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FFFF Bows Out to Innovation; Friday Variety Issues in 1960

By Irene Parker

The curtain rises, the audience is filled with suspense, the overture begins, and the newly instituted Friday Variety is underway.

This may well be the case when the Friday Variety (formerly the Faculty Family Fun Festival) appears on the Shaker scene on Friday, February 19, from 8:00 until 11:00, in what may become an annual event.

The evening commences with a student-directed Variety Show at 8:00 in the large auditorium. Co-producers of the show are David Griffiths and Jill Lieder. Their committee is composed of: Joan Lipton, production assistant; Jacki Dostal, Lou Black, Larry Ballanoff, Ray Leanza, Donna Lee Pratt, Jana Berno, and Jean Osmond. The theme of this entirely student planned and produced event is a closely guarded secret and the finale depends on whether or not a car can be brought on stage through the backstage loading doors.

Immediately after the variety show the snack bar will open and remain open until 11:00. As added attraction there will be cards in the game room from 9:15 until 11:30, swimming from 9:15 to 10:30, basketball and volleyball in boys' gym from 9:30 to 10:30, regular and square dancing in the girls' gym from 9:30 until 11:30, and singing throughout the evening.

Establish Memorial Fund In Honor of Dr. Dilley

An M. Evelyn Dilley Memorial Fund has been established in memory of the late educator and Shaker teacher who recently died.

Dr. Dilley was the admired and much respected instructor of Latin at Shaker until her retirement last spring. She served as head of the Shaker Language Department for 34 years.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to Fredrick A. David at Onaway School. It is supposed at this time that the fund will be used to provide some type of scholarship aid for educational purposes. At present, however, information regarding the fund's purpose is unavailable.

Shown above are two of the acts from the forthcoming Friday Variety, scheduled for Friday (of all days), February 19. The variety acts are just one part of the evening's activities. The snack bar will be open, and there will also be cards, swimming, dancing, and games in the gyms.

Nine Shaker Girls Earn Money for United Appeal

The "Sound of Music" is not only a Broadway show, but also a means of raising money for the United Appeal. Nine sophomore and junior girls, Carol Golder, Jonna Gardner, Doris Wineguest, Joyce Isaacs, Cynthia Moss, Judy Buckantz, Tony Pyle, Kathy Zimmerman, and Diane Korman, proved this fact when, on December 23, they went about their neighborhood singing Christmas carols. The seventeen dollars they collected and donated after caroling is further proof for the community that teenagers are an asset, not a liability.

Draft Registration Now at High School

Beginning February 8, a boy reaching his eighteenth birthday will no longer have to make the trip downtown to register for Selective Service with his draft board. As a convenience during the heavier schedule of school days, the registration is to be completed at the high school. It is the responsibility of each boy on his date of birth or within five working days thereafter to report to his counselor to complete the necessary forms. During vacation periods the boy is to report to the local Selective Service Board at its office in the Standard Building downtown.

Memo: Be Happy in Your Work; Exam Week Ends With a Bang

Those who have noticed the unmistakable odor of mothballs around the house, or think they have seen their fathers secretly trying on their old raccoon coats, and are completely mystified, should not miss the Exam Bang, Saturday evening, January 30.

The theme of the party is "The Roaring Twenties," and the sponsoring parents will be there dressed to suit the occasion, complete with straw boaters and beads. The entire evening has been planned and produced by a parents' committee and the PTA. It's an annual gift to the students, designed to help them forget the rigors of the previous exam week.

The affair is strictly dateless, and casual school dress will be appreciated. The admission price has been set at $1.00 per person. This will include refreshments in the Social Room and a strip of tickets. The tickets are to be used at the booths (manned by parents, of course) which will be set up in the Girls' Gym.

The party will begin at 8:30 p.m. and "roar on" until twelve. Highlight of the evening will be entertainment by the parents. In addition, Rudy Brown, Shaker's own Cab Calloway, and his band will provide music for dancing, which may even include a Charleston or two.

The parents have been planning for this year's Exam Bang ever since last year's party was completed. A meeting was held in October at which the overall co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, were chosen. They are in charge of correlating the activities of five committees which are each headed by a team of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy have planned the entertainment for the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herkner are in charge of refreshments. The sale of tickets at the door will be supervised by Mr. and Mrs. William Spaeth. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are also in charge of decorations for the Girls' Gym and Social Room, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz head the booth committee.

Shaker School Library Loses Books Faster Than It Collects Fines

By Carolyn Duppstadt

Overdue books bring in little revenue at the Shaker Heights High School library, although the annual totals for lost books are high. The money collected is not used for the immediate purposes of the library.

Monthly fine totals for overdue books range anywhere from four to nine dollars. However, as payment for lost books, the library sometimes takes in more than $40 a month. The annual totals have hardly changed in recent years. Individual fines are almost invariably very high (over 35c) or very low (under 6c).

The junior high libraries have a greater fine intake than the senior high. This is explained, in part, by the larger circulation of the former, for although the senior high library has an annual circulation exceeding 20,000 books, it also has many reference books which can never be taken out of the library.

The revenue from the fines collected in Shaker school libraries becomes part of a general fund for the schools. The librarians have no direct jurisdiction over the use of this money, although they choose the 1,200 new books to be added to the library's collection annually.

All the school libraries in Shaker have a fine of 2 cents per day for each overdue book. The senior high library has reference books and magazines which can be borrowed overnight.

Freezing Students Burn Over Freak Fire Drill

Proof that practice makes perfect was given by an unplanned fire drill Friday, January 8.

While the halls were choked with students changing classes between first and second period, the first gong suddenly commenced its blatant blurting, giving many a Shakerite a start.

Except for an excess of talking, the students proceeded from the building in an orderly, calm fashion, taking about three minutes to empty the "burning" building.

Standing in the fortunately not-so-freezing January air, student speculation on whether or not the drill was planned ran high. It was noticed that no teachers seemed to know about the drill and no one from the fire department or the staff was standing, stop watch in hand, at the doors.

Allen E. Segrist, in charge of fire drills at the high school and senior boys' counselor, confirmed the suspicions of those who believed that the fire gong's ring surprised both students and faculty. Mr. Segrist does not know whether the gong was set off accidentally or on purpose. If the alarm was set off as a prank, it is hoped that the culprit will realize the inconvenience he caused his fellow students and the danger of "crying wolf," and that further ringing of the fire gong will be limited to drills (and fires).

Latest Snack Bar Statistics Indicate Calorie Counters Are Disappearing

How much food do omniverous Shaker students consume at the Snack Bar during an average month? Though not as profound as "To be or not to be," the question still deserves an answer.

In November the Snack Bar was open four times. During this month voracious Shaker students downed 840 bottles of pop, 480 bags of potato and corn chips, 15 gallons of ice cream, and 144 packages of cookies.

In addition, so far this year, Snack Bar frequenters have consumed one gallon of butterscotch, one gallon of marshmallow, and 12 gallons of chocolate syrup on their sundaes.

Four seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore operate the Snack Bar. These students serve from 300-350 Shakerites every Tuesday after school and also run the Snack Bar during open houses under the supervision of social director Miss Nancy Hollister.

The Snack Bar workers, headed by Lou Black, vice-president of the Social Council, include Maury Greenstein, Harris Rothenberg, Dick Siegel, Mickey Schenkel, Cathy Dauber, Faith Jencik, Paula Kline, Leslie Wahl and Wren Ellsworth, ticket seller.

According to Miss Hollister, although the Snack Bar workers do have fun operating the Snack Bar, their jobs involve a great amount of work. Students who leave bottles on tables and drop bags on the floor complicate the job for the workers.

New Miller Band Plays Original Manuscripts

Glenn Miller's original musical scores are now being played by a group of male Shaker musicians known as the Glenn Miller Band. Under the direction and guidance of Francis Hammond, this newly formed band meets in the Band Room once a week to rehearse. Mr. Hammond served in the army with Glenn Miller and obtained several handwritten manuscripts from him which the boys are now using.

The organization has close to fifteen members from all three grades, and many of the participants play in the Shaker Heights High School Band. Membership in the group is selective.

Council Drafting Committee Revises; Constitutional Convention Revisited

By Meredith Spencer

"Who shall have voting power, and what shall the powers of the president be?" Yes, the Constitutional Convention is again meeting! The Constitutional Convention of 1960, however, meets in the Student Activity Office of Shaker High School.

In addition, Tom Mann, Bob Rivitz, Gregg Dixon, Meredith Spencer, Sue Burton, Ellen Bravo, and Howard Levine are replacing George Washington, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton as members of the drafting committee.

The afore-mentioned constitution committee, headed by Gregg Dixon and Meredith Spencer, is revising the constitution which presently governs the high school. Last fall, the Student Council voted to revise the constitution and delegated the job to the constitution committee.

The committee will rewrite the old constitution correcting the parts which have become outmoded. The revised constitution will then be submitted to the Student Council for approval. Before it goes into effect, the entire school must ratify the revision.

Assisting the students are faculty members Robert Burnett, Kenneth Caldwell, Richard Klyver, and Mrs. Thelma Wortmann. Students and teachers meet every Wednesday after school. The students meet alone one other day every week.

In Memoriam

The sparkling eyes and warm smile which symbolized Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley to more than two generations of Shaker students were sometimes hidden by the appearance of a stern and demanding Latin teacher. Dr. Dilley's teaching methods were effective; her students learned the intricacies of Latin grammar and translations of Virgil and Cicero, and many lessons more valuable than these. Dr. Dilley imparted to her pupils a wonderful, optimistic outlook on life. Those who entered her classroom left it only after gaining the riches of knowing a courageous woman and of being being taught by a devoted teacher. Everyone who knew Dr. Dilley carries in his heart his own tribute to this teacher who has greatly influenced the lives of so many Shaker students.

Cubs Bear Down in Effort to Gain Positions on the Shakerite Staff

They said it couldn't be done, but seventeen of Shaker's most indefatigable sophomores and juniors proved that the rigorous five week trial period for prospective **Shakerite** reporters **can** be survived.

On the basis of a personal interview with the *Shakerite's* faculty advisor, Burton Randall, past writing experience, and physical and mental strength, 15 cub reporters were chosen from 110 applicants for positions on the staff.

The five week period began November 10, 1959. Each week the cubs wrote an article which was graded on a ten point basis by the editors. Therefore, each cub was capable of accumulating fifty points. The reporters with the greatest number of points were accepted.

The assigned articles covered a wide range of subject material—Shaker's Football Dance, *On Borrowed Time*, an editorial on Thanksgiving, and an interview with the honorable, but imaginary, Archduke Ephraim of Lower Ostroherzoslovenia.

There was a marked difference between the number of cubs at the beginning of the try out time and the number remaining at the end of the five weeks.

Those who were successful and have become full-fledged reporters are June Adler, Phil Bailin, Gail Bass, Ellen Bravo, Louise Cort, Karen Cortell, Carolyn Duppstadt, Stuart Friedman, Marilyn Ganon, Jon Goldman, Josey Grossman, Henry Kronenberg, Sam Schnall, Lynn Selker, Pam Silverman, Rusty Spaeth, and Dick Stanford.

Sign Makers Stop Bulletin Boardom

"Every night is New Year's Eve." This sage observation appeared on Shaker's liveliest weekly schedule, the Ely Gallery Bulletin Board.

Not all the information on the board is this profound, however. Primarily, its function is to present in concise and easily seen form the weekly schedule of events at Shaker. Unfortunately, the letters used in spelling out the week's activities vary widely in size. This is not a fanciful prank perpetrated by the board's caretakers, Jo Anne Yarus, Marjie Schnaeder, June Adler; but rather the result of a parsimony on the part of the Student Council, which thus far has refused to purchase a complete set of letters to replace the myriads of incomplete and varied lettering styles with which the girls must now work.

Arranging each week's bulletin board is no easy task, for it takes over an hour to complete the job.

The lower portions of the board are devoted to pertinent student matters, such as "Mike is home" or "Only 87 more shopping days till Easter." Jo Anne, June and the others who occasionally lend a hand, deserve commendation for the heroic job they perform each week in the face of overwhelming odds.

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Free-lance Freud Finds Finals Frightening; Makes Complex Exam of Exam Complexes

By Dr. Marcus Grinn, O.T.L.

Probably no institution at Shaker Senior High is more contributive to the various neuroses and psychological complexes which plague its students than The Final Examination. In a recent student poll it was found that 3% of the students questioned disliked finals, 5% abhorred them, and a resounding 92% vehemently detested them.

There should be no reason for such animosity. Indeed, we must seek a greater sense of togetherness between student and final, so that they may work happily, side by side, for the mutual benefit of each other.

Through an awareness of the nature and composition of the various psychological disorders which plague students at this ominous season of the year, students may better understand how not to prepare for their final exams. Therefore, in a positive approach toward taking the negative attitude, your free-lance psychiatrist, Dr. Marcus Grinn, O.T.L., has summarized the various complexes from which we must seek to free ourselves if we are to achieve that blissful harmony between student and Final.

Christopher Columbus Complex: People suffering from the Christopher Columbus Complex are desirous of experiencing "the joy of discovery." They refrain from studying for exams in order that they may discover for themselves the material tested with no previous intimation or supposition.

Alfred E. Complex: Closely related to the Christopher Columbus Complex, the Alfred E. Complex is characterized by an attitude of "What, me worry?" The irony of it all is that sufferers of the Alfred E. Complex worry more about the fact that they are not worrying than they would normally worry if they were worrying normally.

Ivory Soap Minus Complex: Sufferers of the Ivory Soap Minus Complex have intentions that are something less than 99 44/100% pure. They are easily identified during the exam by their pivoting heads and pendulum eyes. They seldom prosper.

Proctor and Gamble Complex: The Proctor and Gamble Complex, a subdivision of the Ivory Soap Minus Complex, is experienced by those who gamble with their proctors. They should remember not to take chances and should be warned that "Big Proctor Is Watching You!"

Kookie, Kookie Complex: The sufferer of the Kookie, Kookie Complex is one, who, if the individual seated next to him happened to be named Kookie (which is very improbable, as there are no Kookies attending Shaker Senior High) would wail, "Kookie, Kookie, lend me your pencil." This person is obviously ill-prepared and is therefore in a sorry state of mind. He is also an annoyance to Kookie, who (if there were a Kookie, which as previously stated there is not) would be thrust into Blanksville for the duration of the exam.

Pepsi-Cola Complex: A person who has had too much of the "light refreshment" knows the pang of the Pepsi-Cola Complex. Such a person is so sociable that he talks during an exam and is consequently bounced by the proctor.

A subdivision of the Pepsi-Cola Complex is the **Pent-up Pepsi-Cola Complex**, sufferers of which only talk to themselves. It is suggested that these people either see a doctor or start drinking Coke.

Dagwood Sandwich Complex: Sufferes of the Dagwood Sandwich Complex cram as much as they can into as short a space as possible. When it comes time to study for an exam, they usually find that they have bitten off more than they can chew.

Complex Complex: The Complex Complex is composed of all the other complexes combined, and is therefore a very complex complex indeed. Sufferers of the Complex Complex have much too complex a complex to be remedied. It is suggested that anyone suffering from the Complex Complex hide in a deep dark corner and not come out until finals are finished.

Senior Students Now Are Knowing To Which College They Are Going

If some **happy** seniors are observed wandering blissfully through the halls, it can only be that they have been accepted at college.

According to the latest statistics of Miss Gladys Burgess and Allen Segrist, senior class counselors, there are now about 25 such lucky students in the high school.

Almost half of these applied to college under the early decision program, which is designed for a student who wants to attend one particular college.

If his choice of school offers this plan, the student sends in an application early in the senior year. In December or January he is notified of the college's decision. Until then, however, he may apply elsewhere.

If not accepted early, he may be considered a regular candidate for both his original preference and other schools.

John Fishel and Chuck Brown heard a "yes" from Dartmouth, Matt Harris from Colgate, Ray King from Williams, Grant Kloppman from Bowdoin.

Georgia Welsh and Jane Weckesser have been accepted at Albion; Cindy Turnbull at Colby Junior College; Eileen Terman, University of Arizona; Mike Smart, Green Mountain Junior College; Sue Salay and Ruth Aidlin, Northwestern.

Linda Nocar has heard from Jackson (Tufts); Marcia and Marjie Macey from Denison and Centenary, respectively; Jill Lieder from Vassar. It's Wittenberg for Peggy Kemper, first in the class to hear of acceptance. Both Wittenberg and Westminster claimed Jean Pinter.

Suzy Haskell got acceptance from Chatham; Gail Goldsword from Marjorie Webster Junior College; Helen Falkenberg, Antioch; Betty Jo Catalano and Mary Ann Lee, Miami U. in Oxford; Karen Case, Centenary; Val Brown, Connecticut College for Women; Joni Breuer, University of Alabama.

Westminster has claimed Linda Stone; Janet Shroud will go to Mt. Union; Mickey Mandel has heard "yes" from LaSalle Junior College; Bonnie Katousky has been accepted at Pine Manor, and last, certainly not least, Steve Hrones and Don Stern will spend the next four years at Harvard.

Congratulations! Seniors still sweating it out, remember: One of these days, one of these days. . . .

Pleasure-Seekers in a Stew? Try a Play, Museum, or Zoo

It is true that Paris, London, and Madrid have much excitement to offer. But "the grass is always greener on the other side of the hill." Right here in Cleveland one can find many exciting places to go and things to see.

Opening next week at the Hanna is "Thurber's Carnival," a new production. Two fine plays are now at Karamu—"Jamaica," and "Take a Giant Step." The Playhouse Drury Theatre is producing "Say Darling," the Brooks Theatre has "Someone Waiting," while at the 77th Street Theatre is "Electra," which should of special interest to Honors English students.

Cleveland has many fine museums that offer displays and programs to visitors. There are the Health Museum, the Art Museum, and the Western Reserve Historical Society, as well as indoor exhibits at the zoo and revolving planets at the planetarium.

For only a quarter on Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, one can dance and play basketball or table tennis at Beachwood High School's canteen.

Cleveland's orchestra offers many varied programs ranging from works by Bach to those by Copeland. Concerts are given at Severance Hall frequently.

Perhaps none of the fine arts appeal to you. If this is the case, you can always pass the time with the art of conversation.

Fivesome Named at January Open House

Two firsts occurred at Shaker's open house after the Shaker vs. Shaw basketball game last Friday night, January 15.

Students witnessed the debut of a new Shaker foursome, christened The Jive Five. This was the winning entry submitted by Marc Green and Andy Krotinger in a band-naming contest held after the game. Suggestions were offered during the evening and the results of the contest were announced on Monday, January 18.

Also for the first time, the Snack Bar sold hot dogs in addition to its regular fare of packaged snacks and soft drinks.

The open house was held in the Girls' Gym and the Social Room after the game until 11:30 p.m. There was no admission charge, and students came dressed in school attire.

There will also be open houses held at Shaker on February 13, after the basketball game with Garfield Heights, and on February 26, after the game with Euclid.

State Students Try Ohio Test

High school seniors all over the state are competing for scholarships to the Ohio State Colleges. Those who rate the highest on the General Scholarship Test will be the recipients of these scholarships.

On Thursday, January 14, the General Scholarship Test was given at Shaker. The State Department of Education in Columbus, Ohio, presented this test. It lasted from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and was divided into five thirty-minute divisions. These included English, history, mathematics, science, and reading and language. A ten-minute break was given in between the third test and the fourth test.

One hundred and forty-six seniors at Shaker who are in the upper 40% of the senior class took the exam. Testing took place in the library and the cafeteria. It was necessary for these students to be excused from their afternoon classes.

Introducing Shaker's Registrar: Miss Ethel Wood.

College-Bound Students Meet The Application Department

By Ellen Bravo

Imagine having to complete the necessary arrangements for every senior who is planning to go to college, taking over after each one fills out his college application. This detailed job is the work of Miss Ethel Wood, Shaker's registrar, and her assistants.

For over ten years, Miss Wood has been at Shaker, handling college arrangements for the seniors, saving them a great deal of time and work. Recently she has been helped by Mrs. Margaret Aldrich, assistant registrar, and Mrs. Winifred McHugh, part-time assistant. Since the enrollment has increased so over the past few years, these women have quite a job to handle.

As each student reaches the end of the eleventh grade, Miss Wood begins a college card for him, on which she registers all the colleges to which an application is sent, and the dates on which both the application and the credits are mailed. All scholarship applications and withdrawals are also listed on this card. Students give their formal application blanks, checks, and photographs to Miss Wood or her assistants, who go over them for neatness and accuracy. After the transcripts are filled out, they are forwarded to the homeroom teachers and counselors to be completed.

Low Quality Absentee Excuses Offset Improved Attendance

By Pam Silverman

Shaker students have compiled a fine attendance record this year. Statistics are unavailable to back up this statement but interviews with attendance authorities have confirmed the fact that the trend is toward a lower percentage of absentees.

This year's fine record can be attributed to several reasons: (1) There were more students this year who remembered their responsibility to Shaker and waited until Christmas vacation had officially begun before heading South. There was an unusually low number of the eager migrants who prefer unexcused absences to postponement of a long-waited trip. (2) The good weather which has prevailed thus far is another factor. We have had few rain or snow storms, so it has been easier for students to get to school. (3) The warm temperatures have saved many from their annual winter sieges of coughs and colds.

Attendance officials, while expressing satisfaction at the improvement over previous records, felt that there is room for more improvement. The perennial problem of absentees' excuses could be corrected

One of the grievances concerning excuses is the substitution of paper bags, envelopes, and, of all things, waxed paper, for note paper. Even when the excuses are written on the proper material, many fall short of being desirable through lack of pertinent information. A surprise to novice note writers will be the rules that the full name of the absentee must be written, that the exact number of days absent must be told and that the note is to be dated.

News of 'Big Demerit Enigma' Released to Stupefied Students

By Barbara Katz

Ten cloak-and-dagger figures passed stealthily through the halls of the large, quiet building. Their plans were all finished, and everything was ready—THE BIG DEMERIT ENIGMA was about to begin!

THE BIG DEMERIT ENIGMA, as it is called by some members of the student body, was an experiment planned and carried out by Shaker's Demerit Panel and Mr. Robert J. Morris, Dean of Boys.

The plan itself was simple. At the beginning of December, a group of students were presented with demerits for offenses which they had not committed. It was hoped that the majority of these people would report to the panel that they had not committed the stated offenses, and, as such, did not deserve the demerits. The purpose of this experiment was to determine the seriousness with which Shaker students regard demerits, and to prove the worth of the demerit system.

The Demerit Panel is quite pleased with the results of its experiment, for it showed that most students do care about getting demerits. Of 102 students who received demerits, 81 returned the demerits and inquired why they had received them.

The lucky students who were chosen to receive demerits were a representative group of juniors and seniors. Approximately one third of them were students with excellent reputations; another third were those who were constantly in trouble and constantly earned demerits. Offenses included class cutting, tardiness, study hall misconduct and almost every other misdemeanor listed in the Student Handbook.

Not until January 5, at the Student Council meeting, was the news of the experiment released. Quite a few people had been upset about receiving demerits, and some thought that the powers who distributed demerits had become "demerit happy."

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Aquamen Snag Fourth at Kent, Place Third in Three Events

By Sam Schnall

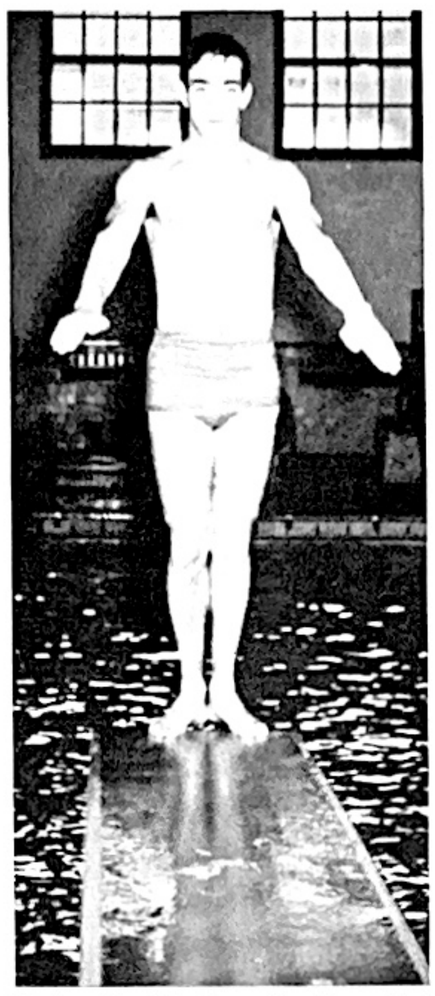
Despite the absence of Tom West and a disqualification in the 400-yard individual medley relay, Coach J. P. Stark's mermen salvaged a fourth place in the Kent State Relays on January 8.

Finishing ahead of the Raiders in the eleven-team contest at Kent State University were Canton McKinley, Lakewood, and Upper Arlington. McKinley captured first place in the Relays for the second straight year, garnering 67 points for a 22-point bulge over second-place Lakewood. Upper Arlington had 42 points and Shaker 38.

The Raiders qualified in all of the eight events, but were hindered by the absence of Tom West, who would have competed in the individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. Shaker's 200-yard breaststroke relay team of **Bill Smith, Bob Waldo, Bob Sanders,** and **Rob Turnbull** took second place and **Steve Davies, Jim Marshall, Carl Weaver,** and **Mike Frolkis** received a fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle event. Marty Noll of Canton McKinley swam 100 yards in 49.8 seconds in this event.

Shaker's aquamen came in third in three of the eight events. The medley relay team, composed of **Al Woodruff, Tom Stevens, Jim Marshall,** and **Bill Smith,** finished third as did the combination of **Jim Schultz, Al Woodruff, Doug Bell,** and **Dave Vail** in the backstroke. **Brad Laycock** and **Mickey Smith,** the Raiders' two junior divers, also came in third in their event. The backstroke competition saw Warren Harding High School set a new Kent State record of 1:53.

Although fourth place in a field of eleven teams is by no means a poor showing, Coach Stark was displeased with his team. He hopes that they will do better in the future, which now looks pretty bright for the Raiders as all of the Lake Erie League swimming teams competed at Kent, and Shaker finished ahead of all of them except Lakewood.



Mickey Smith shows the form that contributed to recent Shaker wins.

Arlington Poses New Shaker Foe

A new sports rivalry will get under way tomorrow when Upper Arlington High School of Columbus, Ohio, sends three of its sports teams here to compete with Shaker for the first time.

At last year's state basketball tournament, Athletic Director Fred Heinlen and officials from Upper Arlington began to discuss the similarities of their respective schools. Like Shaker Heights, Upper Arlington is a small, upper-class suburb of a large city. Its high school is highly rated scholastically and better than average in athletics.

Mr. Heinlen and the men from Upper Arlington decided to start a sports program between the two schools for this reason. Once every year our basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams will clash with theirs. Because the distance between the two cities presents difficulties in traveling, the three contests will be held on the same day.

This year their teams will come to Shaker, and next year our athletic squads will visit Upper Arlington. The boys on the visiting teams will stay at the homes of the host teams' athletes. It looks like the beginning of a spirited rivalry and a fine relationship between two great schools.

★ ★ Chimp ★ ★

Salutations, Sports Enthusiasts. Although not usually given to eulogizing Shaker sports teams so early in the season, I feel I must, however, break precedent, and relate my highly biased and unqualified views on the current athletic picture at Shaker.

Paul Stark's mermen have really been working up a sweat during daily swimming workouts. The fishermen perspire so much that by the time practice is over, their swimming suits and bodies are virtually soaking wet!

From what I have seen of coach Zorro "Bob" Rice's Lionel layout, this year's track team promises to be the best ever. The Doan Creek League championship is a sure thing for the Seventh Period Art Class team. This year coach "Chuck" Jeffery has five returning letter men.

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The Wrestling team was forced to cancel its meet with Lower Arlington next Thursday. The bout had been scheduled for television and ring announcer Lord Latant had lost the script. Also, no Matts were available. Some girl named Leslie had stolen them.

This week's Outstanding Player of the Month is the lanky "Stick" Offiat. "Stick" has really wiped the scores of all opponents of Shaker's perennially victorious Indoor Shuffle Board team under the able and patient guidance of coach "Zip" Gunn (who, by the way, has just recently completed the entire musical score to the award-winning TV thriller, **Hank Mancini**). Coach Gunn is famous for his line from the A Cappella Choir production of **My Fair Lady,** "Pickering, why can't a winning team build character?" Thousands of spectators from all over Ohio have thronged the Shaker shuffleboard courts in order to see for themselves the amazing way in which "Stick" leads his teammates on to victory. There is no question that throughout the entire game "Stick" has complete control of the boards—for "Stick's" unique position on the team is that of official scoreboard cleaner. By "accidentally" loosening certain bulbs in the scoreboard while cleaning it during a game, "Stick" has contributed immensely to the team's winning streak. "Stick" used to clean the baseball scoreboards, too, but was discharged for sponging. The tall and thin "Stick" gets his nickname from the fact that his parents officially christened him Stick Offiat.

Where the —— is my brilliant column, Corny Orney's corny humor has usurped the decorum that was once synonymous with sports.

Errol Cohen and Larry Janis, members of the sizzling Raider grappling squad, display some of "sweaty" finesse that helped them to beat Shaw, 26-11. The Redmen encounter Upper Arlington tomorrow in what should be an exciting match.

Wrestlers Drop Maple Meet

The Shaker wrestlers, after having subdued West Tech and Rhodes, met with defeat in their next two matches at the hands of Maple and Bedford.

Although both Bedford and Maple are highly rated, Coach Zednick expressed his disappointment over the performance of the team in these matches. Zednick stated that the grapplers have not been performing in the same style that they displayed in defeating Rhodes and West Tech, and were especially disappointing in the Maple bout.

Zednick admitted that he as yet has not been able to find the causes for the team's sudden decline but hopes to uncover them before the Lake Erie League matches are in full swing.

Two boys, however, have performed admirably throughout the season. They are captain Larry Janis and Joe Petko. Petko, after having lost his first match, has gone undefeated in the Rhodes, Bedford, and Maple matches. His record is a bright spot on the wrestling scene.

Cagers Rally to Edge Parma; Trample Lutheran West, 59-36

Shaker's Heinlenmen came from behind in the second half to snap a three-game losing streak by edging the Parma Redmen 40-35, Friday, January 8, on their own floor. This victory puts the Raiders in fourth place in the Lake Erie League, and also in a deadlock with their arch rival, Heights.

The Red Raider five again used a possession-type approach in order to compensate for their obvious height disadvantage. Working a fast-break game and monopolizing the backboard, Parma held the Raiders to 6 points in the first quarter, pumping in 10 points themselves. Shaker, missing easy shots and rebounds, steadily fell behind the Parma squad, coached by John Broski. Broski incidentally, in his first year at Parma, comes fresh from piloting the East Tech Scarabs to an Ohio State championship.

The beginning of the second half found the Radiers lagging by a score of 23-15. Sparked by the rebounding of Bo Schneider and Rick Oviatt, the Raiders got back on their feet and scored 11 straight points while holding their opponents to only 3. The last period saw Shaker maintain a slim lead until the final whistle, controlling the ball most of the time, and hitting on 50% of their shots from the floor.

Rick Oviatt sparked the Raiders with 12 points and helped to bring down most of their 25 rebounds. Stone and Schneider followed with 9 and 8 points respectively. For the Redmen, Canitia and Bass were high, with 13 and 11 points respectively.

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	G	F	T
Artz	1	0	2
Schneider	4	0	8
Oviatt	5	2	12
Stone	4	1	9
Marino	3	1	7
Savoca	0	2	2

PARMA—35

	G	F	T
H'lv'chi'k	2	0	4
Prahl	0	0	0
Bass	4	3	11
Brzygot	2	3	7
Canitia	6	1	13

Trounce Lutheran

A spunky Raider second string toppled underdog Lutheran West, 59-36, as the "ball controllers" brought home another victory Saturday, January 9.

The fact that Lutheran had been ranked very low in the city gave the boys who compose the Shaker second string squad a chance to play the entire game and thus gain valuable experience. The Raiders held only a slight point advantage until the second half, but led their opponents in number of fouls committed. In fact, two Shaker boys, Gary Rusk and George Roth, fouled out.

Hitting on a near-perfect 21 out of 24 foul shots, the Shaker five strengthened their lead during the second half. Sparking the Raiders was junior Gary Rusk, racking up a total of 17 points, to lead both teams in the scoring column. Following with 10 points apiece were Brian Lurie and Gary Golenberg. Rusk, a 6-foot center, cleared the boards along with "Goose" Aaron.

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